

Dwarfed by the new campus notice sign, John Prince and Steve Le-Masters stand back to admire the sign's first message. The two-sided sign, located south of the main parking lot, can be seen from the road as well as the campus sidewalks. Senate president Prince called the sign "the most significant step we have had in campus communication." Senate has been trying to secure a sign or outdoor bulletin board for the campus since the College moved to the present site in the summer of 1967.

Blizzard Cancels Papandreou's Visit

Blizzards streaking across South Dakota forced the cancellation of convocations speaker Andreas Papandreou, December 13.

Papandreou, son of the former Greek premier George Papandreou, was speaking in South Dakota when snows delayed his flight to Chicago. In Chicago he missed his connection to Joplin and was unable to appear at Missouri Southern.

Papandreou was forced to by-pass Joplin and go directly to another engagement in Canada.

Miss Cleetis Headlee, chairman of the convocations committee, said that in all probability Papandreou will not be rescheduled. He will not be back in the United States until April, and the College already has numerous activities scheduled for that month.

The convocations committee will meet after the Christmas holidays to discuss the possibility of rescheduling Papan-

dreou in April or scheduling another speaker in the near future.

Andreas Papandreou is one of the key figures in the Greek political controversy and a spokesman for Greeks who oppose the present regime in Athens. He is currently exiled from Greece.

Papandreou combines his political activities with teaching at the University of Stockholm. He holds a Ph. D. from Harvard and has taught at Harvard, the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley.

Before the cancellation, Papandreou's scheduled visit to the MSC campus had given an insight into the intrigue of the international world of politics. The convocations committee had been informed that Papandreou was traveling across the United States under an assumed name with two body guards. The precautions were taken to ward off any political assassination attempt.

MSC, Chamber to Host Career Conference

A Career Opportunity Conference will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 30, in Hearn Hall.

Sponsored jointly by Missouri Southern College and the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, the conference will give area college students a chance to look over job opportunities in the greater Joplin area.

Attendance at the conference is not limited to graduating seniors. Sophomores and juniors interested in part-time or summer employment are urged to attend.

Last year's conference was attended by over 300 students from MSC and other colleges. Many of them secured part-time jobs as a result of the conference, according to Fred Cinotto, MSC placement director.

"Firm commitments have been received from 15 major companies," reports Jim Thompson, Joplin Chamber of Commerce executive. "Of course many of them are interested in hiring June grad-

uates for their management training programs, but most of them also are looking a few years into the future," he added.

Each company will have a separate room as its headquarters, and company officials will be available to interview students and to interview prospective employees. Students may schedule interviews with at least two companies. Luncheon will be served at the MSC cafeteria at no charge to the students.

Companies scheduled to participate in this year's conference include Atlas Powder Co., Eagle-Picher, Inc., Empire District Electric Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Newman's, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Vickers, Inc., the City of Joplin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Joplin Public School System, Dayton Rubber Co., New York Life Insurance Co., International Business Machine Corp., and National Gypsum's Kansas Army Ammunition Plant at Parsons, Kansas.

The Chart

Vol. XXX

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, December 20, 1968

No. 8

Art League To Sponsor Art Sale

The MSC Art League will sponsor a student art sale, today through Sunday, in the Spiva Gallery.

Times for the sale are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Entries are expected from approximately 20 MSC art students, but everyone is invited to submit their works.

The sale will include a variety of media with paintings, sculptures, ceramic works and other art forms being on exhibit.

The Art League will retain 30 percent of each sale for its sponsorship of the show.

According to Darrell Dishman, art instructor, the student sale provides a good opportunity for people to purchase student work at a reasonable price. Students will price their own works, and most works will sell for under \$20.

The sale is open to the public.

400 Attend Concert

An estimated crowd of 400 persons attended the year's first joint concert of the MSC Symphony and Chorale, last Sunday. The Music Department's annual Christmas Concert was held in the South Junior High School auditorium.

The 70 member MSC Community Symphony, conducted by William Taylor, presented four selections during the first segment of the program, including traditional Christmas carols, two pieces by Bach and one piece by Leroy Anderson.

Following a short intermission, the 83 member Missouri Southern Chorale, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, presented nine selections including pieces by Whitney, Maxwell, Sweelinck, Wilhousky, Clokey and traditional Christmas carols.

Senators Sell Lion's Track

Student senators are currently selling 1968-69 Lion's Tracks. Students wishing to purchase the directories should contact a senate member.

The Lion's Track sells for 50 cents per copy. It contains the addresses and phone numbers of all students as well as faculty members and other College employees.

Student Senate Approves Budget

The Student Senate has approved a budget for funding campus organizations for the College year. Last month the Senate passed a ruling changing the procedure of funding, but the Student Court declared the ruling unconstitutional. The Senate then reverted to the previous method of funding.

Senate has allotted a total of \$2,500 to the campus organizations. Money allotted to each club was based on the club's projected goal for raising its own funds. The Senate matched approximately one-half of the club's projected fund-raising.

The budget was suggested by the Senate finance committee, comprising of class presidents Terry Helton, Jay Bonnit, Ron Mitchell and John Miller and Senate treasurer Cyndie Green. The committee reviewed the club's requests for funds and then recommended a budget to Senate for a vote of approval.

Funds allocated to clubs were Art League, \$135; CIRUNA, \$125; College Players, \$100; Engineers Club, \$190; Circle K, \$50; Math Club, \$50; Modern Language, \$50; Phi Theta Kappa, \$350; Physical Education Club, \$125; SNEA, \$440; Sociology, \$50; Young Democrats, \$200; and Young Republicans, \$309. Not all campus organizations requested funds.

The bulk of the amounts allocated to Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be used to finance the MSC delegation to MISL, the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

An additional \$326 has been left in a floating allocation fund. Clubs who find expenses

or projects that were not foreseen when requests were made, may appear before the finance committee and petition additional funds.

By allocating \$2,500 to the campus organizations, the Senate only has \$2,500 for its own operating expenses for the rest of the school year. Tentative allocations for the remainder of the year include \$1,000 for the three Senate sponsored dances: the Christmas, twerp and basketball homecoming dances. Conventions to be attended by Senate officers will be \$275. Other major projected expenses are the Senate picnic, \$75; Appreciation Day, \$200; and Pro Tem publications, \$200.

Those proposed allocations total \$1,750 with \$850 being left for a floating fund for Senate activities and unexpected student body expenses.

Library Announces Schedule

The Spiva Library has announced its schedule for the holidays. The library will be closed December 21 through 25 but will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 26 and 27. The library will not open Saturday and Sunday, December 28-29.

Hours of 9 to 5 will be observed Monday and Tuesday, December 30-31, and Thursday and Friday, January 4-5. Regular hours will resume on Monday, January 6.



Brenda Parker, sophomore from Carthage, and Mary Ellen Williams, sophomore from Joplin, were both crowned 1968 MSC Merry Christmases at the Christmas dance, December 13, at the Joplin Youth Center. The balloting resulted in a tie so the two girls shared the honor. Other candidates for the title of Merry Christmas were Lynn Dasbach, Suzanne Carroll, Linda Foster, Donna Messick, Debbie Elliott and Barbara Duncan.

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 18 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor _____ Kathleen Bagby
Associate Editor _____ Peggy Chew
Sports Editor _____ Jim Moss
Copy Editor _____ Diantha Thompson
Reporters _____ Colleen Edwards,
Gloria Pedersen, Bob Bayse, Charles Kirby, Steve Burks,
Dick Smothers, Patty Goddard, Joan McNeil, Mary Jane
Crocker, Susan Shipley, Carole Rusaw, Mary Hoxsey, Jane
Pickett.
Advertising Manager _____ Diana Simpson
Circulation _____ John Prince, Dick Perkins
Photographer _____ Gary Baird

Cheerleading Staff Dwindles

Basketball games may be bare when it comes to crowd attendance, but the games may even have a sorrier look for awhile. The cheerleading staff has dwindled to an inadequate number of seven — four cheerleaders and three yell leaders. Why the staff dropouts? Any staff can expect to lose members along the way, and the MSC staff is no exception. The main blow came last week, however, when the squad managed to lose four members at once. Last week four members regrettedly turned in their resignations after a ruling went into effect that made it mandatory for cheerleaders to attend virtually all out of town games. Feeling that this was too much time and pressure, three cheerleaders and one yell leader voluntarily resigned.

Cheerleading is quite a lot like football and basketball — the stronger, more dedicated players survive while the weaker, less dedicated players are weeded out. The problem comes, however, when a dedicated, veteran cheerleader like Christy Gladden leaves the staff. Christy felt that she must work to stay in school and that her work would keep her from attending all out of town games. The fans can only sympathize with Christy and the other cheerleaders who felt that it would be better to resign now rather than be "fired" if they missed the maximum number of games that they could miss.

Although the mandatory attendance seems harsh, it is also fair. Fans expect the cheerleaders to be present at games, and their vocal support helps the team to know that someone is behind them all the way. Therefore it is difficult to say how the situation can be remedied; there would appear to be no easy answer.

One suggestion would be to choose a much larger staff than normally is chosen. That way staff members could miss a number of games to do work or study time without causing a gap in the ranks. That's what alternates are for.

Another suggestion would be to tell prospective squad members that work and cheerleading don't mix unless the work is very flexible.

No matter what the alternative, it is quite clear that cheerleaders have a larger responsibility than most students realize. They attend all the games just like the athletes, but without benefit of scholarships. They bear the brunt of everyone's wrath for either cheering too much or not enough or for this, that or the other.

No one can condemn cheerleaders for resigning, but the remaining staff members should be commended. Christine Mathews, Candy Cox, Suzy Greenwood, Dana Youngblood and Bruce Brown remain from the original squad and Steve Hokanson and Bill Hutton are new members. That's a good nucleus for new staff when the vacancies in the ranks are filled for second semester. — K.B.

Letter

Editor:

I just came from the basketball game played Monday night against the School of the Ozarks. A week ago I saw us play KSC — what a difference!

The crowd was reduced from being half full to being one-fourth full. But that wasn't the only difference. The crowd changed too. And it has all year.

During football season the stands were packed but gradually only the more faithful remained. Cold weather the cause? Well, it's cold now too, but we've got a new gym that's nice and warm. So why isn't it filled?

People at the game Monday may say what we lacked in numbers we made up in spirit. If school spirit is harassment of members of the opposite team and obnoxious noises, then I'm sadly mistaken. I'd call it unsportsmanlike conduct, or in other words, plain bad manners.

To me, school spirit is a oneness of the whole school, not just a handful of people. Spirit is yelling with and not against the cheerleaders, supporting the team by going to every possible game whether we're winning or not, and showing other teams a large crowd of people who support their team wholeheartedly!

Maybe I'm all wet and because of my sex I'm not supposed to know anything about sports. I know I don't care for football, but it didn't prevent me from going to the games. Basketball is more exciting to me. Maybe that isn't your cup of tea either, but no matter what sport you attend, how can you help but become excited at a tying basket or a winning touchdown.

All year we've heard about school spirit but it hasn't materialized yet. It may not make it this year. Let's all pitch in and show the whole blessed school here and everywhere we have spirit and manners.

See you at the game.

Sue Luebber

Chart Invites Students To Join Staff

The Chart would like to invite any interested student to join the newspaper staff.

Work on the paper requires many different talents. It does not necessarily require an interest in writing.

Students interested in art may work in the fields of cartoons and advertisement.

Business students are needed for the business staff which handles advertising and circulation.

The Chart will also need student photographers for the second semester. Any student interested in photography is urged to join the staff.

Students interested in joining the newspaper staff are urged to come by The Chart office, located west of the cafeteria, or contact Kathleen Bagby, editor.

Students to Apply For Scholarships

Scholarship and loan applications for the fall 1969 semester will be accepted February 1, 1969, announced Richard D. Humphrey, Missouri Southern Financial Aids Counsellor. Students may not apply for financial aids after April 15, 1969.

A number of scholarships are available to qualified MSC students. Scholarship donors include interested individuals, service organizations, business groups and local civic organizations. Amounts vary from \$50-\$500.

Also, several performing aids and awards are given to College students demonstrating high potential in basketball, football, music and dramatics. Application for these financial aids may be directed through the sponsor of a particular activity.

In addition, MSC sponsors a student employment program that assists students needing a job while attending school. Students may work 15 hours a week in addition to regular classwork. During vacation periods, students may work a full 40 hour week. Preference is given to those students who are qualified to fill the job openings and who have had experience in related areas of the jobs available.

The Federal Work-Study Program primarily assists students from low income families. Under this program, students may be employed by the College or by certain other non-profit agencies. Work hours are restricted to 15 hours during the semester. However, in the summer or during vacation periods, total

number of work hours may be increased to 40.

The Crossroads, The Chart, and the education department offer student assistantships. Application for these grants should be made in writing and in person to the head of the particular department no later than April 15, 1969.

As many as four student loans are also available. These include: the National Defense Student Loan; guaranteed loans from a bank or other financial institutions; educational opportunity grants awarded to students with exceptional financial need; and small, short-term loans.

Applications for scholarships, work and loans must be on file in the Financial Aids office, room 305 in Hearn Hall.



We Need Santa!

We adults still need to believe in a Santa Claus. When we were kids, we used to tell him what we wanted; and he promised to grant whatever it was. We would perhaps kiss him a "thank you," hop down from his lap, and live with our little hopes until Christmas. Sometimes we would get what Santa promised; sometimes not. But at least there was always the element of surprise.

Now that we are adults, most of us know what we are getting for Christmas even before it gets here. Our knowledge of shapes and of weights; hints at what's inside the packages; and knowing who is going to give us gifts (presents sometimes are really what the giver would give himself) often brings about the right guesses. Children lack this accurate judgment. They may pick up a brightly-wrapped package and shake it and wonder at it. But to tiny tots, a rattling sound is just like any other rattling sound. To an adult, though, the quality of the rattle makes the difference. To him, a light rattling sound often means the present is small, delicate and pleasant; on the other hand, a heavy rattle sometimes means something massive, useful and not very exciting.

How I would like to be able, once again, to go up to Santa Claus and tell him what I wanted; and then be surprised at Christmas. I do not want to know what I am getting for Christmas beforehand. I would even give the old man a kiss for giving me pleasurable anticipation. Yet, the very mores imposed on me as an adult prevent it.

— C.R.

Students to Be Eligible For European Study

By following the "1969 Educational Programs Abroad," Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes plan to take MSC students abroad this summer to study.

Students must have had regular school attendance and have completed their classwork satisfactorily in order to be eligible for the trip.

Mrs. Hughes is an MSC history instructor.

The students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, will leave for Europe by jet airliner on July 22 and land in Paris to begin their excursion. Versailles, the Eiffel Tower and the industrial city of Birmingham, England, are a few of the sites the students will visit before settling at Oxford University to begin their studies.

Formal classwork begins

July 29 with lectures on British democracy. The final class periods will be devoted to a lecture on the American Alliance and to final examinations. Classes will draw to a close on August 15.

After leaving Oxford the students will be allowed to continue their sightseeing tours. The group will depart for the United States on August 20.

The purpose of the program is to aid students in the understanding of America's heritage which was taken from Britain and to carry on this understanding gained by the study abroad.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the trip must contact Mrs. Hughes in H-122 before January 1.

Dr. Gier Joins Staff

Dr. Leland J. Gier joined the Missouri Southern faculty this fall after 27 years at William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, where he was head of the biology department.

He received his bachelor of science, master of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Duke University in North Carolina.

Dr. Gier had a great deal of teaching experience before his years at William Jewell. He taught five years in rural schools in Crawford and Bourbon Counties in Kansas. He then taught a semester at Mayfield College in Marble Hill, Missouri. The next six years he was professor of biology and education at Campbell College in North Carolina.

One of Dr. Gier's many hobbies is photography. He keeps a collection of over 1,600 photographs of scientists he has met at meetings and conventions.

The Hunt Botanical Library of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has copied many of Dr. Gier's photographs. In their last publication of botanists over half of the pictures were copies made from photos taken by Dr. Gier.

Dr. Gier's other hobbies include stamp collecting, hiking, plant collecting, cabinet work and rock collecting.

Dr. Gier belongs to many professional societies, several

of which are international. He is a member of the British Bryological Society, International Association of Plant Taxonomy and Lund Botanical Society of Sweden, which is the world's oldest botanical society.

He is a life member of the Kansas Academy of Science, Missouri Academy of Science and the Tarrey Botanical Club, which is the largest club of its kind in the United States. He is also an honorary member of the Missouri Audubon Society. He was elected a fellow to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Gier also holds membership in the American Biological Society, Ecological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Science, American Fern Society, American Nature Study Society, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, American Institute of Biological Science, National Association for Biology Teachers, National Science Teachers Association and Association of Tropical Biologists.

Dr. Gier is listed in the Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in Education, American Men of Science and American Naturalist Directory.

The instructor has written about 50 articles relating to the teaching of biology and biological research. His textbook, "Principles of Taxonomy," was published in 1965.

Presently Dr. Gier is doing research on a group of South American mosses. His major interest is in the area of mosses.

Sankappanavar Notices Differences in U.S. and India

A familiar and popular figure on campus is Hanamantagouda Pandappa Sankappanavar, new mathematics teacher from a small rural area in southern India about 300 miles from Bombay.

Sankappanavar, who has been in America for only 27 months, received his MA degree from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Prior to that, he studied at Kannatak University, located in Dharwar, Mysore State, where he received a BS and MS in mathematics.

When asked about the differences between higher education in India and in America, Sankappanavar pointed out several. In India a student chooses his major field and by doing so automatically determines his course of study for the remainder of his college education. There is no such thing in India as "electives."

The nine-month academic period must be repeated in its entirety if the student does unsatisfactory work in any area, because course-work is done in blocks. Sankappanavar cited this as one of the things he disliked about the Indian system. It does have the advantage that the student is always assured of receiving his courses in a proper and graduated sequence with no traumas about prerequisites and the correct number of upper division hours.

There is also no general education, although Sankappanavar feels that the trend is moving toward a liberal course study.

Instead of the A, B, C, D grading system, the students are classified as first class with distinction, first class, second class and passing.

Sankappanavar listed differences in India and America other than in higher education. One that cannot be overlooked is the weather. In India the winters get only as cold as late fall in the Ozarks. This winter Sankappanavar will be far better prepared than he was for the first one.

Another initial difficulty was food. Because Indian food is so generously spiced, the food at first seemed flat and tasteless.

Contrary to popular belief, though, it is not forbidden to eat meat in India. The reason for much of the aversion to meat is due to unpleasant past associations. In India inspection of meat is virtually unknown and preparation and methods of preserving meat are not adequate.

Now, however, Sankappanavar prefers American cooking and says, "When I marry,



Hanamantagouda Pandappa Sankappanavar, new mathematics instructor from India, has noticed that the United States differs from India in higher education, weather, food, religion and marriage customs.

I shall order my wife to cook the American way."

If he meant the statement literally, it proves that he still has a little to learn about American domestic relationships, and no small wonder, since the attitudes toward courtship and marriage are immensely different.

In India there are no dating patterns. When a young man desires to marry, his parents take notice of this and begin to look for a suitable mate. They judge the suitability of prospective wives on the basis of a compatible level of education, wealth and family background.

To Americans accustomed to marriages based on romantic love, this may seem heartless and calculating, but Sankappanavar pointed out that sociologists agree that these are among the most important factors that insure a successful marriage.

When asked about his religion, Sankappanavar replied that he was born into Hinduism, but expressed the sentiment that the name of a man's religion is not important. The importance lies in how one treats his fellow man.

Another thing commonly mistaken is that the cow has religious significance in Hinduism. The cow is treated as sacred in India because it is so necessary. It is basically an agricultural country, and the cow must fulfill the purpose of the American farmer's tractor. The cow is a farmer's most vital possession, and often the number of cows a man possesses determines his social-economic status.

Contrasted to these large differences in living stand-

ards and customs are some basic and significant similarities. One of the most pressing problems in America is the quest for racial equality. India's parallel "cause" is the abolition of the traditional Indian caste system.

Although discrimination because of caste is illegal, there is still obvious social division. Problems similar to American racial problems are beginning to arise. However, Sankappanavar said that in India as in America prejudice to those traditionally regarded as "inferior" lessens slightly with each generation.

Although Sankappanavar admits to a severe case of homesickness, he plans to return to the United States after a visit to India during the summer. He will go back to school as a student next fall but he is not certain where he will continue his studies.

Sankappanavar's quickness to notice similarities in the two cultures and adapt to differences has helped to make his adjustment less painful. Sankappanavar's friendliness and sincere interest in his students have lessened the distance between India and America and between student and teacher.

BSU Holds Revival

The Baptist Student Union held a weekend Youth Revival, December 13-15, at the First Baptist Church in Duenweg.

Friday night of the revival featured an extended song and testimony service. The highlight of the Saturday activities was a skit presented by BSU members entitled "Who Cares Anyway."

The youth revival was brought to an end Sunday morning with the BSU leading the morning service.

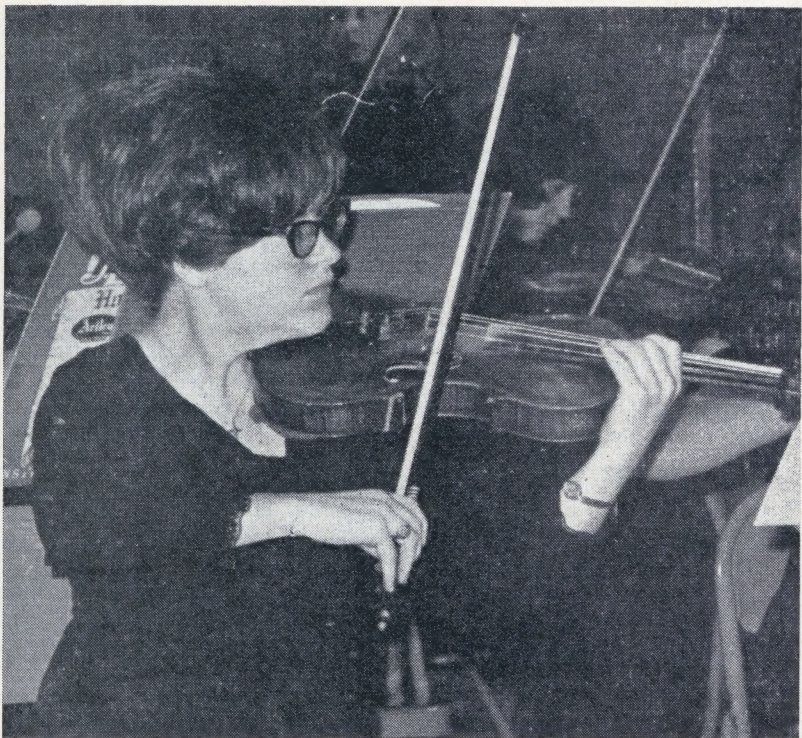
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Music Majors Express Enthusiasm for Department



Roberta Sluder serves as concert mistress — first chair violinist — in the College symphony.

Missouri Southern's music department has only about 70 majors and four instructors.

One may wonder how the department is able to perform rehearsals, concerts and recitals during the year. These may be presented by the College Chorale, College-Community Symphony Orchestra, concert band, lab band, marching band, vocal ensemble or College-Community Choral Society.

A person may also wonder how the students feel about all the work, study and practice they go through to perform. How do they manage a full load of activities with their academic work?

Roberta Sluder, a senior violin major, says, "I have learned so much; and I really enjoy the big-family-like atmosphere. Because the student-teacher ratio is so small, our contacts with our teachers are congenial. They go out of their way to help us — getting us scholarships, for example. I sometimes run out of energy; but like most of the kids, I feel very enthusiastic about the whole program."

Marilyn McElwee, a fresh-

cellent musicians from the area," she says.

She also attends a class called string techniques. She knew just the viola before she enrolled, but is now learning other instruments as well. Next year, she will learn all the woodwind instruments; her junior year, she will study brass instruments and the percussions her senior year.

A few months ago, she and some other string students went to Ozark Bible College in Joplin to help OBC's string department. This January, she and the string group will go to Northeastern Oklahoma College in Miami to help their music department perform "Oklahoma." NEO has no string group in its music department.

Weekends are often jammed with practical application. Marilyn, who has studied piano for 11 years, gives private lessons to grade school students. On Sundays, she sits in her church choir. She may also assist at the piano or organ there.

Roberta also teaches when she is not in class. Each week-day and on Saturday, she gives half-hour violin lessons. On Monday, she gives them at her home; Tuesday, at the College; Wednesday, at Alcott Elementary School in Joplin; Thursday, at Jefferson Elementary School; and Friday, at the Emerson Elementary School in Neosho.

She also observes and helps small sections of students in junior and senior high string groups. This, however, is a requirement for a secondary teaching major. It is part of the structures of teaching course at MSC.

Roberta goes to classes on campus until the structures observation in the afternoon. She usually practices in the Music Building from 8-9



Marilyn McElwee and other members of the MSC string group will go to Northeastern Oklahoma College in Miami in January to help their music department perform "Oklahoma."

o'clock, then goes on through her classes. Sometimes, she has no lunch break. In the College symphony, she is concert mistress — first chair violinist. She also is in the Collegiates, a vocal ensemble of about 18 members. They are selected by conductor Oliver Sovereign from the College choir.

Roberta and Marilyn both participate in a general student recital from 3-4 o'clock every other Thursday afternoon. "A jury of music instructors estimate how much you're improving," Roberta says. The instructors also make a judgment on individual improvement. Their estimate is averaged in with a grade from the student's particular instructor in a certain area.

Roberta also is planning for her individual senior recital next spring. It is a special graduation requirement for music majors. A student plans his entire program — selections, time and place — on his own and as he likes. "I plan for a 45 to 60 minute program, half in violin and half in voice," she notes. "It is something like making your own debut."

Yet some frustrations bother even the most successful music students. Roberta says, "It's hard for you when people will not support the music department enough to come to concerts — especially after you've spent months and months practicing."

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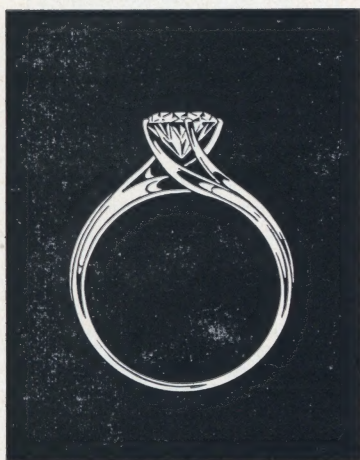
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CALL IN — DRIVE IN — DINE IN

Crossroads to Distribute First Edition on Feb. 1

February 1 has been set as the tentative date for distribution of the first edition of the 1968-69 Crossroads.

This year the MSC yearbook will be published in four editions, which will be distributed separately. All four editions can be placed in a regular hardback cover, designed by staff artist Jim Burrell, which will be passed out with the first edition.

According to Mrs. Bobbie Short, Crossroads sponsor, 40 to 50 extra yearbooks have been ordered and will be available to students who did not

order one at the time of enrollment. They will be available on a first-come first-serve basis.

Due to the unique format of the 1968-69 Crossroads, the yearbook staff is now recruiting members for second semester. Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact Mrs. Short or the editor, Ray Mathis. Mrs. Short stresses the point that no previous yearbook experience is necessary and that Crossroads work allows students to become involved in campus activities.

JOTS

The drama department will hold tryouts for their first production of the spring semester from 2 to 5 p.m., January 30. The play will be Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Scripts are now available in the College library. Anyone having conflicting appointments should contact Milton Brietzke for a private reading.

The Art League is sending out a plea to humanity for monetary contributions, according to club secretary Jan Waltz. The expenses of the Christmas float sent the League plunging beneath the breaking-even level. "Humanitarians" wishing to contribute may send their donations to the Spiva Art Center, indicating that the money should go to the Art League.

Engineers Show Gateway Arch Film

An enthusiastic audience was on hand December 12 for the showing of "Monument to the Dream," a half-hour color documentary on the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. The movie was presented in the Science and Math Building by the Engineer's Club.

Gateway Arch was conceived in 1948 by architect Eero Saarinen, who had long dreamed of creating a memorial to the pioneers of the region. The movie opened on this note and then rapidly moved on to the beginning of the actual construction of the arch. The narrator projected the suspense and difficulties involved in positioning the 142 sections with under a 1/64 inch error allowance.



Members of the women's volleyball team represented MSC in the district volleyball tournament at Evangel College at Springfield recently. Team members are, front row, Cindy Sour, Sandy Lundien and Carol Hensley; back row, Glenna Carpenter, Judy Pearcey, Pam Aggus and Rose Fox. Also making the trip were Arlene Snyder, Kathy Potter and Sally Roper. The members were selected from the five intramural teams participating in the College Volleyball League. In College league play, Rho Epsilon Chi I took first place. Snyder's Six took second place while Rho Epsilon Chi II, Spikerettes and the Roustabouts all tied for third.

Physical Education Department Emphasizes Teacher Education

In the women's physical education program at MSC, the primary emphasis is on teacher education but a program for general physical education is also offered.

A major in P.E. in teacher education requires completion of all general education requirements and 48 hours in physical education.

The first class required for all P.E. majors is foundations in physical education. This is usually taken during the freshman year, but any student may enroll regardless of hours.

In this coeducational class, all aspects of P.E. are studied.

Two textbooks are used, a regular text telling the values and reasons for studying P.E. and a text of exercises, games, sports and rules for all.

At the beginning of each semester, a skill test is given to all class members and then repeated at the close of the semester. A type of physical fitness test, it measures individual improvement when the test is repeated.

Other classes required for majors include child psychology, anatomy and physiology, first aid and safety, swimming, P.E. in the elementary school, kinesiology, his-

tory and philosophy of P.E. and several courses in supervision and organization of curriculum programs.

A newly-completed physical education building houses the gymnasium, athletic offices, classroom, men and women's locker rooms and courts for basketball, volleyball, handball and badminton.

Of the many new pieces of recreational equipment which has been purchased, the gymnastic equipment, including tumbling mats, trampoline, parallel bars, balance beam and exercise horse is especially popular.



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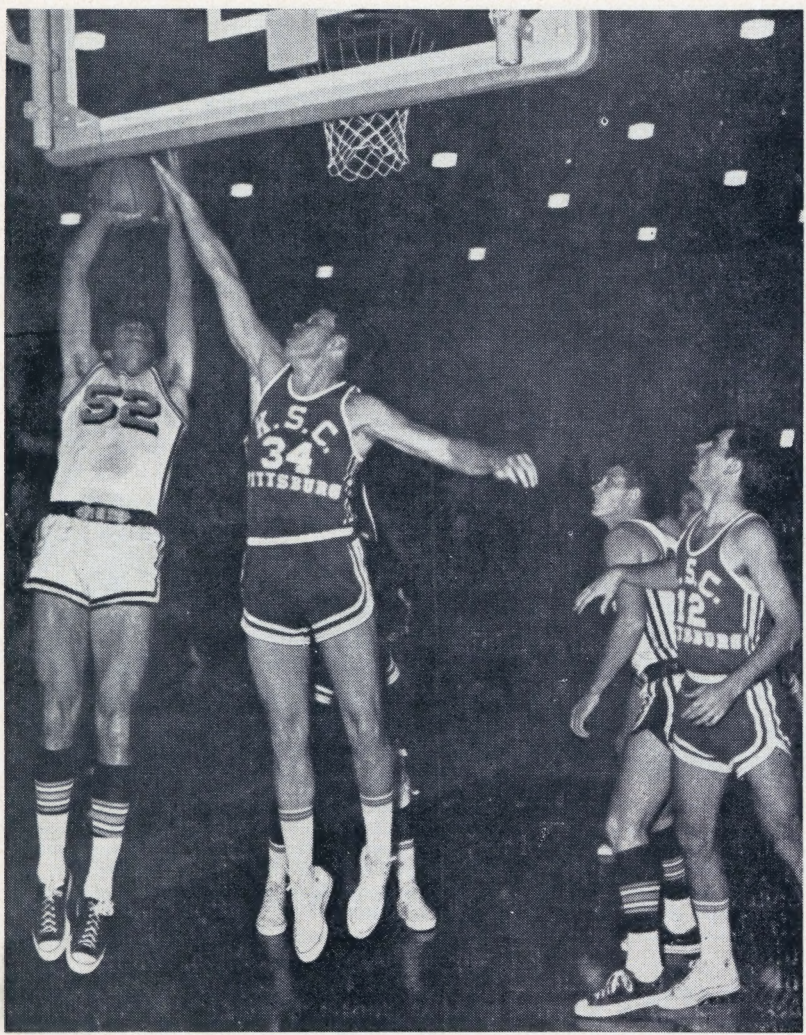
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EASTMORELAND PLAZA



Bill Cole, the Lions' 6-6 junior center, cans a short jumper during the Missouri Southern-Kansas State College of Pittsburg cage encounter in the MSC gym on December 9. Attempting to stop the fielder is Pittsburg's Doug Dodge. Other identifiable players are Bill Harmon of MSC and Larry Armstrong (12) of KSC.

Lewis Sparks Gorillas Past Lion Five, 62-55

Reserve forward Ernie Lewis poured through 20 & points in leading the Kansas State College of Pittsburg Gorillas to a 62-55 victory over Frank Davis' Missouri Southern Lions on the MSC hardwoods on December 9.

Doug Dodge added 12 points for the visitors, who evened their record at 2-2 with the decision. Southern was led by guard John Oestreich with 13 points and center Bill Cole with 11.

The two clubs battled on nearly even terms early in the contest. Cole's fielder gace MSC a 2-0 lead, but Dodge's jumper tied it at 2-2. Darrell Paul put the Lions on top 4-2, but Bill Feuerborn hit for

Lions Top Evangel For Sixth Victory

The Missouri Southern Lion cagers accumulated 41 points during the second half of the ballgame, December 14, in the MSC gym, to overpower Evangel College of Springfield, 69-46, for their sixth victory in 10 outings this season.

The Lions were on top at halftime, 28-22, but erupted in the second half for the victory.

Gary Wofford paced the Lions in the contest with 15 points. Bill Cole and John Oestreich each chipped in with 11 tallies and Darrell Paul added eight.

Mike Gammel led Evangel with 11 tallies, while Steve Grant accumulated 10.

The Missouri Southern junior varsity scored its first victory of the year in the preliminary tussle, outlasting the independent Varsity School Supply five, 80-69.

Pittsburg to tie it at 5-5 with 18:05 left in the half.

The Lions surged ahead, 9-8, on a charity toss by sophomore guard Gary Wofford. KSC rallied for a 16-11 lead, but Southern came back to tie it at 16-16 with 8:39 showing.

Lewis then took charge and the visiting Gorillas built up a 33-22 halftime margin. The Gorillas stretched their lead to 43-28 early in the second half, but the Lions stormed back to cut the bulge to two points, 46-44.

Pittsburg also won the preliminary junior varsity contest, 82-71. The young Gorillas held a 46-30 lead at the half.

MSC Cage Slate

Nov. 25 — State College of Arkansas, there.

Nov. 28-30 — John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., there.

Dec. 2 — Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., there.

Dec. 6-7 — Southwest Baptist of Bolivar tournament.

Dec. 9 — Kansas State College of Pittsburg, here.

Dec. 13 — Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, here.

Dec. 14 — Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., here.

Dec. 16 — School of the Ozarks of Point Lookout, Mo., here.

Dec. 20-21 — Missouri Southern Pre-Christmas Tournament.

Jan. 3 — School of the Ozarks, there.

Jan. 4 — Southwestern Oklahoma State of Weatherford, here.

Jan. 6 — John Brown Uni-

Southern Lands Third In Southwest Tourney

Frank Davis' Missouri Southern Lions captured third place in the Southwest Baptist Invitational basketball tournament at Bolivar, Mo., on December 6 and 7.

The Lions bowed to the host quintet in their tourney opener, 71-59, but turned back the University of Missouri at Rolla, 78-65, to land third place.

In the other opening-round tussle, Lincoln University whipped Rolla, 81-61. Lincoln went on to win the tourney title, downing Southwest by a score of 90-74.

Jess Hoerner, 6-7 center, paced Southwest past MSC in the opener with 19 points, while Ronnie White, 6-foot guard, added 18.

Ray Krogh and Darrell Paul, Southern forwards, led the Lions in the Southwest tilt with 17 and 16 tallies, respectively.

Southwest jumped off to a 44-29 halftime margin and coasted to the victory.

In the third-place tussle, Southern held a 50-40 halftime lead and outscored Rolla during the second half, 28-25, to land the verdict.

Krogh and Paul again paced

Southern Rallies To Top Emporia

The MSC basketball Lions rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to olstast Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, 63-57, in the MSC gym on December 13.

Gary Wofford, a 5-10 sophomore guard, led the Lions in scoring with 17 points, 12 from the field and five from the charity stripe. Ray Krogh, 6-3 junior forward, added 13 points to the winning effort.

Dale Cushinberry, who held a 20-point average prior to the MSC encounter, was held to 12 points by the Lions, the high for the visitors.

the Lion attack, this time with 24 and 21 points, respectively. Gary Wofford, sophomore guard, added 10 points to the winning cause.

James Brown of Lincoln proved to be the tourney's top

scorer. He canned 24 points against Rolla and added 26 more in the championship tilt.

Bob Hurt led Rolla in the tourney with 32 points in two games, 22 of them against Southern.

Jayvees Lose Two In Event at NEO

The Missouri Southern junior varsity cagers of coach Dick Humphrey suffered a pair of setbacks in the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Festival held December 5-6 at Miami, Oklahoma.

The young Lions were defeated by the host Norsemen, 109-86, in their opener, and bowed to Oklahoma Military Academy of Claremore on the second night, 94-63.

In other action, Murray State downed OMA, 82-62, and NEO logged an 88-78 decision over Murray State.

Ephriam McDaniel paced the Norsemen past the Lion jayvees with 28 points, followed by Larry Brown with 15, Tom Wolf with 13, Vince Williams with 11 and Dennis Arnold with 10.

Rod Sinclair, 6-3 sophomore, led the Lions against NEO with 26 tallies, while Terry Vogel and Mike O'Shaughnessy added 19 and 14, respectively.

In the OMA encounter, Sinclair again led Southern with 17 tallies, while O'Shaughnessy added 12 and Bruce Bow-

ers chipped in with 10. Larry Kost and Jeff Piccone directed t hOMA attack with 27 and 21 tallies, respectively.

Brown and McDaniel also led the hosts against Murray State, ripping the cords for 29 and 27 points, respectively. Darrell Fox led Murray State with 24 points.

Washburn Hurdles Southern, 82-56

Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas, staged a second-half rally to defeat Missouri Southern, 82-56, at Topeka on December 2.

Southern was ahead at the half, 37-32, but the Ichabods outscored the Lions during the second stanza, 50-19, to secure the verdict, which was their second straight for the season.

Ron Berkholtz led the Washburn quint with 29 points, followed by John Johnson with 14. John Oestreich led the Lions in scoring with 13 points, while 6-7 center Art Teeter added 11.



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